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PICNICS, EXCURSIONS, &c. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE REGUL'R EXCURSION SEASON TO MONTE CRISTO COMMENCES WEDN'SDAY. JULY 9TH

The reference of the Howard House are notified to remove the same at once as I have a contractor waiting to not same

The safe and swift Steamer, JANE MOSELEY. Leaves 6th-Street Wharf at 9 s.m., returning at 9:30 p.m. Music dancing, salt-water bathing, and a spiendid cuisine. Tickets 50 cents, children haif tare. For all informa-tion apply to Abner's Summer Garden. Special rates for associations and clubs.

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Boat starts from and returns to Georgetown. The safe and capacious Steamer MARY WASHING-TON will leave High-Street Wharf at 9 a.m., and 7th-Street Wharf at 10 a.m.— harp. Loat returning, will leave Marshall Hall at 8 p.m. sharp, and come direct to Georgetown. TICKETS, 50 CENTS. Children un-d r 12 years half price. Children und r 12 years half price.

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The third monthly meeting of the 13th issue of the SERIAL SAVINGS AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, will be held WEDNESDAY, ath inst., in Hall No. 615 7th street northwest, at 8 o'clock p.m. Stock can be had at \$1 per share. The stock has been rapidly taken, but there are some shares yet untaken. This Building Association is one of the most successfully conducted ones in the city. ones in the city.

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JNO. A. PRESCOTT, Secretary and Treasurer, 1326 15-48 SECOND WORKINGMEN'S BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The fourth regular meeting of the above named association for the payment of dues, making advances and subscription of stock will be held at the hall corner 8th and E streets northwest, on WEDNESDAY EVENING. July 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. \$200 may be obtained on one share for a monthly repayment of \$2: six per cent paid on investments. Persons wishing to connect themselves with an association conducted anon equitable basis, guaranteeing justice to every stockholder, should attend to the monitor distinct the subscription of stock. SECOND WORKINGMEN'S BUILDING AS-

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PROF. DEXTER LEFT THE CITY LAST evening for New York city, where he will remain for the summer, and has closed up his office at 520 13th street. OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,

DISCRICT OF COLUMBIA,

WASHING ON, D. C., June 30, 1894.

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AT THE CAPITOL TO-DAY.

OLOSING SCENES IN CONGRESS,

AN AGREEMENT UPON THE NAVAL BILL.

The Senate.

THE CONTEST OVER THE NAVY BILL At ten o'clock, when the Senate was called to order, not more than a dozen Senators were present. Senators straggled in, all showing in a greater or less degree the effects of recent loss of rest. Some at once retired to the cloak rooms and spread out upon lounges for a nap, leaving orders monitor Monadnock.

Mr. Hale moved that the Senate recede from its amendment. Mr. Miller (Cal.), on whose motion the amendment was adopted, opposed the motion to receile. He said the Monadnock offers the only means of defense the Pacific coast people have in the event of F. C. Cowie, G. A. Hall, W. E. Morgan, John S. their coast being attacked by any foreign power. Mr. Miller said the people of the coast had petitioned for the completion of this monitor and he asked the indulgence of the Senate while he put on ecord his objections to receding from the amendment. He then delivered a prepared speech, pointing out the fact that this country has no navy and calling particular attention to the defenseless condition of the Facific coast. He presented sta-tistics to show that there is no such thing as universal peace among men; that war is an ever-present danger. He maintained that the way to avoid war is not by manifesting cowardice, but by showing a bold, courageous front and by being prepared

Mr. Morgan replied to Mr. Miller, taking the ground that the moral power of this government is sufficient to maintain the influence and strength of the United States everywhere. He does not regard an enormous navy as necessary, though he said, this government ought to provide itself with every facility to build war ships, modern guns, etc. He does not want a navy as a threat to other na-

that the motion to recede (by Mr. Haie) would take precedence over a motion (proposed by Mr. Conger)

This implied intention to demand the yeas and nays created a flutter. Mr. Morrid and several other Senators immediately gathered around Mr. Conger and began to talk earnestly to him, no doubt urging him not to ness and delay adjournment.

forbid that the country should see another war, | vote \$4,000,000 for the construction of seven steel but there are things infinitely worse than war; that | cruisers next year until we have some evidence that a cowardly peace is worse than war, and in the present condition of our navy we would be forced. Dolphin are of the proper type or types to enable if the alternative were forced upon the country, to accept a cowardly peace. He maintained that the senate had the right to put on the naval bill the amendments to build seven new ships. The House had not only forced the Senate to abandon the seven ship clause, but was driving it to take back money hitherto appropriated for the monitors. which the admiral says: "My opinion expressed was that we should not only build the proposed steel cruisers, but as many more as we could get. He thought the Senate was like the minister who sent out his hat to take up a collection and was glad to get his hat back. He thought the Senate had even lost its hat.

Mr. Hale thought that mothing could be gained by any further controversy with vote, Mr. Conger having, evidently, t from calling for the yeas and mays. A joint resolution has been passed and concurred in by the House prov adjournment at 2 o'clock to-day. A resolution thanking the President Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont clency, courtesy and impartiality w has discharged the duties of presiding Senate during the present session, has by Senator Bayard and unanimously

THE SENATE RECEDES AND PEACE IS RESTORED.

Messrs. Sherman and Bayard were committee to inform the President t was about ready to adjourn. At a quarter to 12 o clock, Mr. Alli appropriations committee, reported b adjournment resolution amende i so provide for adjournment at 1 p. m. to-day.
Mr. Cockrell suggested that there
in the consular and diplomatic bill take some little time to correct. take some little time to correct.

Mr. Alilson substituted two o'clo
in that shape the resolution was ado COMMISSION ON SUNAL SERVI The chair announced his appointm

part of the Senate of the coministor in the sundry civil bill to consider provided organization of the signal services ological | tion of it. SUMMARIZING THE APPROPRIATION.

Mr. Brown asked if the chairman the appropriations committee could state Mr. Allison replied in the affirma stating that the amount was \$193,201,057.12. Tr. Allison added that in respect to one or two features of the naval bill this amount was estimated, but the variation would probably be less than 32

ADJOURNMENT HOUR EXTENDED TO B P. M. The Senate went into Executive sension about 1 o'clock, and the doors remained cloud until ten minutes past two. The hour of adjournment had been extended to 3 o'clock, to enable the enrolling And you have heard his reply. clerks to finish their work. As there was nothing

to do a recess was taken. Nominations To-day The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Jarvis Potter, of Maine, to be commissioner of To be postmasters-James L. Hand, at Lampasas, Tex.; Peter F. Lawshe, at Gainesville, Ga.
To be commissioners to ascertain the best modes of securing more intimate international and commercial relations between the United States and was agreed to by the Senate Saturday evening.

the several countries of Central and South America: George H. Sharpe, of New York; Thomas C. Reynold, of Missouri; Solon O. Thacher, of Kansas. To be secretary of the above named commissioners, Henry L. Thomas, of the District of Columbia. The Senate in executive session confirmed nominations of the Central and South American comnercial commissioners named above. The House. MR. BLACKBURN SPEAKER PRO TEM. In the absence of Speaker Carlisle, who left for

Chicago at 8 o'clock this morning, the Hotse was called to order at 10 o'clock by the clerk of the House, and a short recess was taken. After the recess, Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution appointing J. C. S. Blickburn, of Kentucky, as Speaker pro tem. during the temporary absence of the Speaker; and it was adopted

of Messrs. Lowry, Herbert and Lyman as the members of the commission on the part of the House to Telegrams to The Star. consider the present organization of the signal service, the geological, geodetic and coast surveys, and the hydrographic office.

THANKS TO SPUAKER PROTEM. BLACKBURN. Mr. Bagley (N. Y.) having taken the chair Mr. Cox (N. Y.) offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the House to J.C. S. Blackburn "for his just, remarkable and charming manner displayed in the closing hours of this session as president pro tem." Adopted, amid applause and faughter.

Amid much noise and confusion, but no business, TILDEN FEELING AND THURthe first session of the 48th Congress died away. TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK. At a few minutes before the hour of 2 o'clock the hands of the clock were turned back for five minutes, in order to permit of the reception of a message from the Senate announcing the adoption | CHANCES OF OTHER CANDIDATES. of a resolution postponing the hour of adjournment

THE SESSION AGAIN EXTENDED ONE BOUR. Secretary McCook came rushing over with the esolution written on a scrap of paper. The resolution was immediately agreed to, notwithstanding the frantic demands of Mr. White (Ky.) for a

The District in Congress. AN APPROPRIATION TO PAY FOR CLERICAL SERVICES. Both Houses of Congress, last night, adopted a joint resolution, appropriating \$5,704 to pay Bell, T. B. Shoemaker, Wm. Griffin, E. W. W. Griffin, R. E. Fish, Frank Wilson, J. F. Thompson and Charles D. Mervin, jr., of the District of Columbia, "tor clerical services in making cierical and assess books." That provision was stricken out of the de-ficiency bill in the House, and Mr. Holman stated that after examination the committee had become

satisfied that the appropriation ought to be made. Capitol Topics. THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET AT THE CAPITOL. The President reached the Capitol promptly at 10 clock to-day, accompanied by Secretary Freling. Secretary Chandler was seated in the Senate chamber during all the debate on the temporary navai bill, and it was generally understood that proved Mr. Hale's motion to recede from the Monadnock amendment. At noon the President had approved the river and harbor, the District of Columbia, the legislative, executive and judicial, the

through just as easy in a small section of no time, | deal of gathering to do.

eag riy pointed out their points of innocence to Mr. Weiler and other objectors. THE REED-COX TILT. The tilt between Mr. Cox and Mr. Reed in the House last night is exciting considerable discussion do anything that would develop the lack of a at the Capitol to-day. Mr. Cox, in his argument on quorum, as that would put a stop to further busi- the 1st of July in defense of his party's position, Mr. Hawley said he did not want any war. God less well satisfied that it would be most unwise to Admiral Porter to the Secretary of the Navy, in

steel cruisers, but as many more as we could get. I made some criticisms on the Chicago, Atlanta and Boston with regard to their want of sall power and the advisability of building in the future a larger voting four millions for the construction of seven steel culsers next year, but went rather farther in that section perhaps than prudence would dic-tate. I think you will find on example on that the quotation is not a literal one from my report or rom my evidence, and I feel sure I have said nothing of the kind in conversation." Mr. Reed said that the I in the quotation was Mr.

the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) would make a Bismarck. [Laughter.] I have made this state ment about these cruisers, so and so, and I have have any knowledge or experience on this matter of building ships. And now at the last moment this session my mild friend from Indiana (Mr. Cal ins), the candidate for governor of that state, yield to this man from Maine, with his gall-bladder recking with meanness toward the democrat party, to attack a small man in the House at the late hour of the session." [Great applause on the democratic side.1 Mr. Reed retorted: "The gentleman from New York (Mr. Cox) has made a characteristic speech, in which he has avoided the facts which I stated. The n error charge which I have made is that he has put into the mouth of the admiral of the navy what the admiral of the navy did not say. And I have proved it over the signature of the admiral, and I have

the statement ipsissimis verbis—if he can understand that much Latin applied to himself. [Laughter.] And he retorts with gross personal allusions. Well, what can you you expect? The source warranted it; his course of life would lead us to expect the part of the course of the course of the part of th it, and I purpose to pay no attention to that por-Mr. Cox (N. Y.)-I have lived an honest man; you are not as honest a man as I am. Mr. Reed.-I admit-Mr. Cox (N. Y.)-You ran the railroad business: never did. [Applause on the dem cratic side.]
Mr. Reed.—No; and the gentleman from New York never ran anything that required a head. [Laughter and applause on the republican side.]

The gentleman from New York pleads his size. I admit the lusignificance of it. If he pleads littleness in every other respect I will admit it. [Laughamount he had stated. This aggregate did not include reappropriations, which for pensions alone this year amounted to \$66,000,000, raising to aggregate in democratic newspapers—that the admiral of the new has made contains and his repeated new had contain and his repeated new had contained to the new had seen to the new navy has made certain statements, and his words purport to be given. I have proved that he never said it, and I have proved that the gentleman from New York himself said it. He quotes himself, causing his statement to be promulgated over this

Mr. Cox (N. Y.)—That is not true.

Mr. Cox then asked to be allowed to print the statement, and said that the language referred to by Mr. Reed was his own and he "inadvertently" credited it to Admiral Porter. MINOR NOTES. The Senate in executive session Saturday night postponed consideration of a resolution requesting the President to enter into negotiations for an ex-

tension of the Hawaiian treaty until next Decem-

Nominations and Confirmations. The following nominations were sent to the Senate by the President since Saturday afternoon: Major Wm. H. Johnston, paymaster United States army, to be deputy paymaster general, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Wm. H. Francis, of New Jersey, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Dakota, the nomination of Frank Sperry for this position having been withdrawn. To be commissioners for the district of Alaska.—Mottrom D. Ball, of Alaska, to reside at Street Harry States of Operon to reside at Juneau Sitka: Henry States, of Oregon, to reside at Juneau City: Geo. P. Ihrie, of Alaska, to reside at Wrangel; John G. Brady, of Alaska, to reside at Oonalashka. offered a resolution appointing J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, as Speaker pro tem. during the temporary absence of the Speaker; and it was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Blackburn, on taking the chair, thasked the House for this mark of confidence and said that he would endeavor to deserve it.

At 10:15 the House took a further recess until 11:30.

After the recess the galleries presented agay applications. I lower to Alaska, to reside at Oonalashka. The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Portugal. Alphonso Tatt, of Ohio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany. John N. Francis to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria.

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THE CHICAGO MUDDLE. CLEVELAND AGAINST THE FIELD

MAN TALK.

JOHN KELLY AND GEN. BUTLER

AS DISTURBING ELEMENTS. division, which the speaker pro tem. refused to A LABOR REPRESENTATIVE'S ANTI-CLEVELAND SPEECH,

THE SITUATION AT CHICAGO. Cleveland Against the Field-He Has a Majority of the New York Delegation-John Kelly Rampant-How the Tammany Chief Deluded Flower-The Tilden Feeling-Dark Horses.

Special Dispatch to THE EVENING STAR.

the selection of Cleveland in the New York delega. crowd howls and hoots at the sightest provocation. Kelly-Faulaner and other organized opposition. At then, asked for the abandonment of the unit rule, Butler's admirers possess the strongest lungs, and the Grand Pacific hotel McDonald talk is the loudthreatened if refused to appeal to the convention, and openly declared that Tammany Hall would not support Cleveland if nominated. He appears to have a good deal of western support, which may,

The opposition is now on Cleveland's lack of availability. Were Tammany Hall the only element making this war, as already stated, it would not be effective. This organization has been such a tho n in the party side, and there is such little respect for its methods and aims, that there is a disloudly declaring that Cieveland could not carry New York, and offering wagers of impracticable amounts, have done no harm to the cause of the governor. Kelly's war on Tiden in 1876 is constantly recalled, and his declaration that Tilden could not carry New York has nearly ruined his reputation as a prophet. So far as Tammahy is concerned, the fangs of its fight are drawn by the above recollection, and by the fact that Kelly has stediy, heretofore, declared his organization apport the nominee, no matter who he may is plain the party is not yet ready to sur-

to Tammany Hall. CLEVILAND'S UNPOPULARITY AMONG THE IRISH AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. But Tammany is making it plain that the oppo-sion o Cieveland is not confined to them; it is bollous unpopularity of the governor in many parts of the state among the Irish and labor organizations particularly that is counting in this fight. The opposition to Cieveland in New York is serious, and cool-he ded democrats see it. His friends have in part checkmated the worst phases of the oppo-Mr. Cox then took the floor and said: "That if ig- sition by bringing one or two prominent labor norance and impudence would make a statesman, leaders here to talk for their man, and quite a number of prominent Irishmen. It is also conceded

that CLEVELAND WOULD DRAW MANY VOTES FROM THE INDEPENDENTS. The estimates run from 5,000 to 50,000. The argument is used that republicans who voted for him for the farmer to demand relief." once will find it easier to do it again than to go for a new man. Further, it is declared that the extent of the quiet defection from Blaine in New York cannot be estimated, that it will be surprising, and all for Cleveland if he is nominated. THE FLOWER CAMPAIGN is virtually at an end. It is absurd, and has done

Cleveland good in more ways than one. Flower has some earnest friends, who now see, what has been obvious all along to most observers, that he has been played upon by John Kelly. Kelly never expected to give Flower his earnest support. Bayard is his choice. Flower has been used as a rallying point for the fight on Cleveland. The present. endency of some of Flowers' friends is to seek revenge on Kelly by aiding in the work of cramming Cleveland down his throat. COMBINATIONS ARE IN ORDER. The program is to settle on a candidate for Vice President that can throw enough strength to a good or bad nomination is to be made, none of the

most likely to be the partner in this arrangement. antagonized Cleveland. Kentucky is quite favorably disposed toward the New Yorker. McDonaid is out of public life with small prospects of getting in again if he doesn't get something here. He is anxious for second place if he can't get first. A significent fact right here is THE INDIANA SURRENDER ON THE TARIFF.

the revenue reformers and Watterson is the most

Hendricks. Indiana democrats in Congress were sider that a certainty." solid for the Morrison bill, but the Indiana platform, dictated by McDonald himself, is an out and out straddle. It is virtually the Ohio idea in new language. Indiana meets New York half way. BUTLER AND JOHN KELLY CONFER. This morning General Butler left his room and, eaning on the arm of his stenographer, walked to Kelly's room, to which he had been invited. The

Butler, toward the laboring interests throughout a common purpose. the country. The following is AN INTERVIEW WITH KELLY: "Why is Tammany opposing Cleveland?" was asked the Tammany boss.

are strongly opposed to him."

"Because of his vetoes?"

"Yes, chiefly. He has lost sight of the interests of the laboring men, or at least disregarded them, in looking out for his own political preferment." "Messrs. Peck, Healy and Thayer are here from New York, claiming that Cleveland will get the labor vote." "Yes, they are here, but why? They are officials apppointed by Cleveland. They are simply paying a debt of gratitude in supporting him. They do not speak for the laboring man. The labor vote wants any one before Cleveland."

"Will you support Cleveland if he is nomi-

"I will not raise my hand to elect him. You may as well print that, it is true, and it may as well be known now as any time. I will not raise my hand

TWO CENTS. not opposing Cleveland because it was not given what it wanted, as many charged. Tanmany had not asked for anything. Mr. Reity was emphatic in saying that it Cleveland was nominated the

> At a conference of representatives of the labor in-terests here Mr. Blair, president of the state's trades turns at the breakfast tables. In fact, the crush assembly, of New York, was invited to address the meeting. He said the representatives of labor been greatly increased by the fact that the headwere now determined to insist upon the exercise of | quarters of the party have been centralized instead the political power of their organizations to obtain of being divided and scattered, as was the case with a just recognition of their demands. They had the republican national convention. petitioned Congress in vain for fifteen years. It is BIGGER CROWDS THAN AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVE now recognized that the power of the laboring classes resides in the political branch of their organizations. If the workingmen want favorable due largely to the presence of the great number of eighteen years in New York for the abolition of convict labor. The convention to meet cares nothing for labor. They cannot grasp the actual condition of the millions of tollers—men, women and children—in this country. The convention will on the early trains without limit, and as they not go out of its way to try to comprehend the con- moved directly upon the hotels, those places bedition of the great masses of the country unless came, as the day wore on, inaccessible to every one it is made to do so. Grover Cleveland was no man except stalwart pushers. for the working classes. They were here to give

democracy would enter on a hopeless campaign.

duped and fooled by political tricksters. OVERFLOWING HOTELS AND JANNED SIDEWALKS. The constant arrival of clubs, delegations and and its session is postponed, it is claimed, partly visitors last night and this morning have filled the | owing to that fact. The New York delegation went hotels to overflowing. The policemen stand at the into session at ten o'clock, and the interest which main entrance of the hotels to direct the move. Centers in its action appears to actuate every one ments of the human stream seeking ingress and in attendance upon the convention. The out-andegress. The sidewalks are jammed with an aimless out supporters of the New York governor are moving mass. Insi ie the entrances, rotundas, stairthing but a harmonious situation. The excitement are placed on the main staircase to separate the runs high, and the action of the various state dele- ascending and descending throng, and three more huysen. Secretaries Lincoln, Chandler and Teller and Postmaster General Gresham soon followed with the greatest interest. John Kelly has opposed to the Secretarian Chandler was secretarian Chandle

hurrals for "the cock-eyed man of desuny" are es frequently heard. THE SPECIAL TRAIN FROM WASHINGTON arrived on time at 5:40 this morning. Among those Mr. M. T. Bridwell offers a reward of twenty-five dollars and expenses for the convertion of any person or persons found using the best of the following discount of the persons not to sell or buy or fill any of my bottles marked as herein described, as I will any of my bottles marked as herein described, as I will are were willing to receal samply to get away. All, he of the following the first of the same and the same dependence of the first of the same and the same a on board were the Columbia Democratic club, of that he is the most available man, and will heal a pointing a committee of conference. Being advised arms and tightly compressed lips, with the avowed whole delegation from Brooklyn was elected in the ter carrying the Pacific states, New York may go and Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, are the two genties determination to object upon the slightest provoca- interest of Slocum, and must answer as traitors to by the board. Baltimore city councils, President men most prominently mentioned, but a desire to tion. Mr. Holman relaxed his spirit for the nonce, their constituents. Of course outside of Tammany Robinson, of the second branch, being marshal. compilment the northwest and the south runs gressional committee. On the train were ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia; Hon. Mr. Murphy, of Iowa,

> KEEPING ALIVE THE TILDEN FEELING. Some of the delegates present are trying to keep alive the Tilden feeling, and some very industrious position to treat its demands lightly. In the south particularly there is a disgust at Kelly's tactics. Many delegates, those from the south particularly, are still loth to accept his declination as final, and the corridors of the hotels. would willingly become parties to a movement to had eleven horses killed and one hundred stolen. nominate him any how. It may be that Manning | The cowboys were driven off their camp, their outhas in his pocket a letter from Tilden to meet just | fits burned and their provisions carried away by the such a contingency as this. Should Tiden's admirers insist on bringing his name before the convention this document will be read, and it is safe to say that it will relierate and emphasize his letter

and ex-Speaker Keller.

In the corridors Thurman's name is frequently heard as a possible "dark horse," especially from members of the California delegation, who are enthusiastic over him on account of his stand against left at the mercy of the Indians. Col. Hell, con Chinese immigration. If Thurman is put in nom- mandant at Fort Lewis, has dispatched a co ination it is more than probable that California of cavalry to drive the Indians back to will perform the service. The understanding is vation. that they will vote for the old ticket first and then unite on Thurman. It is said in the Ohlo head-quariers that John Molean, of the Cincinnati En-quirer, who has a strong dly partisan, weakened consideration of the strong innounced himself as being tready to go over the gentleman on the second

One of the rallying cries on the tariff is the following on a bulletin: "Wheat is lower in Chicago to-day than it has been for twenty years. That is what the farmer has to sell. What he has to buy to raise this wheat costs him fifty per cent more than it would do but for the tariff. It is about time

CLEVELAND AND THE CATHOLICS. Ex-Senator Kernan, of New York, and Messrs. Horsey and Walsh, of Maryland, are working against the influence of the Freemen's Journal, of New York, and Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, which are denouncing Cleveland. As Catholics principal points in dispute were the provisions for they say those papers don't represent the Catno-lics. It is very generally reputed that any such the Senators' clerks in the legislative bill, and the SENATOR HAMPTON READY TO GO FISHING IF THE NOMINATION DON'T SUIT HIM.

Senator Hampton entered the Baltimore and Potomac depot in Washington early Saturday morn-tom of senators' cierks, and allowed the appropria-tion of \$27,700 for this purpose to go into the deing, bringing with him a case of his famous fishing tackle. As he deposited it in a safe place he said: "If they make a bad nomination at Chicago I shall want to go fishing." And it was noticed that Senator Hampton was prudent enough through the trip to keep a careful eye upon the tackle. Whether men in the senatorial party knew. They were united only upon two things: 1st, that the situation was chaotic; 2d, that Benjamin F. Butler, of Mass., is the most dangerous man in America. Senator Hampton said: "I am willing that the doubtful states should name the candidate. If New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana will agree on a man I'll vote for him. From what I hear I don't believe it safe to nominate a New York man. I know nothing about it, but if the disaffection in New York is as great as it is represented it would be better to go outside for our man than run the risk of antagonizing the faction. With the right man, no matter where he

conspicuous advocate aside from Voorhees and comes from, New York will go democratic. I con-QUITE A STRONG M'DONALD SENTIMENT is developing in Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, and the northwestern Mr. Hendricks will present McDonald's name. states, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois, promise not to forget the veteran leader of the western democracy. It is thought that when a ballot is taken the convention will be surprised to find how many McDonaid men there are. general and Kelly held a conference of an hour's that he considered McDonald's chances second to auration, from which all the delegates were ex- nobody's in the convention. It was becoming clear cluded. At its close Butler left the room smiling, that New York could not unite with any degree of and walked rapidly to his own quarters. This conference quickly gave rise to all sorts of rumors, if it was proposed to carry the election. He going to allow the gentiemen on the other side to most of which were chiefly based upon the atti-thought either faction would be willing to come to the lindiana candidate, and then all could unite for nection with the navy without reminding them of ade of these two rival candidates, Cleveland and | the Indiana candidate, and then all

At the Indiana meeting Gov. Hendricks protested against the impression in the papers that his sup-port of McDonald was half-hearted and insincere. On the contrary, he said, he had supported and asked the Tammany boss.

"Because he can't carry New York. He can't be elected if nominated. The mass of laboring men are strongly opposed to him."

"Because of his vetoes?"

"Yes, chiefly. He has lost sight of the interests of the laboring men or at least disregarded them." t, and of the delegation, who had elected him as a chairman. No one could insist more strongly than he upon the united and earnest work of Indianians

for McDonald. ANY ONE BUT CLEVELAND. John Kelly, in speaking of the sentiment on the way here from New York, says: "At Albany a very strong feeling manifested itself against him. At Utica similar sentiments prevailed. Syracuse the Utica similar sentiments prevailed. Syracuse the same. Rochester, very outspoken. 'Give us anything but Cleveland,' was the cry. At Lyons I asked all Cleveland men in the immense crowd, numbering 1,500, around the train to hood up their hands. Only four showed themselves to be Cleveland men, and I said, 'You don't seem to want Cleveland here?' and the answer came, 'No, no; anybody else."

"At Batavia a similar occurrence took place, the count only showing 3 Cleveland men, the crowd

count only showing 3 Cleveland men, the crowd being, if such a thing were possible, more decided against him than at Lyons."
G. W. A. Before the Convention.

FAMMANY UNANIMOUS AGAINST CLEVELAND—BUTLER AND JOHN RELLY IN CONFERENCE. CHICAGO, July 7.—The Tammany delegation held

Their arrival has been anxiously awaited for sev ral days by their California friends.

MR. BEWITT AND RIS TARIFF PLANE.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The Daily News says: Abram
S. Hewitt arrived on Sunday with the tariff plane. for the national platform. Although he arrived a a late day he created as much stir as did Henry Watterson when he established headquarters at the Palmer house. Hewitt's resolution was of a con ciliatory hature and seemed to meet the approval of several western tariff reformers, but it was no sufficiently positive in its declarations against protection to suit the reformers of the most nounced type. During the day a conference was held between Hewitt, Manton Marble, Smith Weed and others, at which it was decided by the oppo-nents of the Watterson school to reject the Hewitt resolution in part and to unite upon a plank similar to that adopted in Ohio. This will not suit the extremists in favor of free trade, and a tariff fight will probably occur over that plank.

LIVELY TIMES ABOUT THE PALMER HOUSE. The scenes of activity about the Palmer house iich is at present the great national political cu ter, were renewed early this morning. By eight o'clock the main corridors of the hotel and thorough fares leading up to it were filled with great masses of people, which, by their very numbers, made the progress of the cable cars and carriages very slow, and, at times, well nigh impossible. In the dining A LABOR REPRESENTATIVE'S ANTI-CLEVELAND SPENCH | rooms and cafes, in the vicinity of the hotel, there has become so great as to make comfort a matter of only faint possibility, and the discomfort has

The crowds to be accommodated are much greater egislation they must strike down their enemies marching organizations, some of which resemble and hold up their friends. They had to fight for full marching regiment by their numbers; and, while

PRELIMINARY MEETINGS. notice to the country and warning to politicians that if the working men are not fairly dealt with this time they have their votes and will know how to use them. They can force both parties to compete for their votes. The insertion of planks in political platforms amounts to nothing. The one-tion is whether they are to be to give this forenoon and arranged for the distribution of tickets and the seating of delegates and alternates. The national committee will begin its sessions at the one-tion of the one provided the provided that they are the provided the provided the provided the provided they are the provided the provi The question is, whether they are to be lorever state whose meeting is postponed as late as three o'clock, the reason assigned being that some of the delegates have not yet reported; but it is expected greatly encouraged at the action taken by the kings county delegation last night in decidin support him. They even go so far as to say that

the nomination is practically settled, for Early to-day another Indiana club, strong in numbers, marched swinging into the hotel, waving a McDonald banner, and cheering for their man.

AN INDIAN OUTBREAK

A Cattle Camp Attacked and Captured by the Utes. DENVER, Cot., July 7 .- Wilson, Carlisle an Johnson's cattle camp, in the western part of La Plata county, near the Utah line, was attacked by trouble to the cattle men, killing cattle and stea ing horses. One of Wilson's men found several o the latter's horses in possession of the Indians and undertook to secure the same, an Indian attacked

General Foreign News by Cable ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S PRAYER POR CHEE NATION

DUBLIN, July 7.—Archbishop Croke, in dedicating a church at Ballyneety, near Limerick, yesterday, made an address in which he exhorted his hearen to pray that Ireland might be a nation again. I insisted upon energetic action for the attainment

Congressional Work on Sunday. SETTLING DIFFERENCES ON APPROPRIATION BILLS-AGREEMENTS UPON THE SECRET CLAUSE OF THE DIP-LOMATIC BILL AND THE DISPUTED POINTS IN THE LEGISLATIVE BILL-ACTION OF THE HOUSE ON THE NAVAL BILL-A SHARP DEBATE. The House was in session all Saturday night and a greater part of Sunday, until 12 o'clock last night, settling differences with relation to the appropria-

Nicaraguan canal appropriation in the consular and diplomatic bill. The Senate receded from its position with relation to the latter. The House receded from its position with relation to the payneency bill, under protest. THE NAVAL BILL CONTEST. No agreement could be reached upon the naval bill, and Mr. Randall introduced as a substitute a bill continuing the appropriation at the present rate for six months, togeth r with the special prospecial ocean surveys, for torpedoes or for the completion of the double-turreted monitors," but pro-vision is made for the completion and armament of the three steel cruisers and dispatch boat as fol-

and one dispatch boat, now in course of construction, \$78,600; for navigation outfit of the three cruisers and dispatch boat, \$30,000;" for ordnance outnit of the three cruisers and dispatch boa \$500,000." The total appropriation is \$250,000 less than

lows: "For equipment outfits of three new cruisers

six months of last year. A SHARP POLITICAL DEBATE. The failure to agree upon the original bill furnished occasion for party speeches on both sides. Mr. Calkins spoke of the efforts of his party in behalf of the navy, and Cox and Reed had a lively tlit with relation to the famous speech printed in the Record, in which he quotes Admiral Porter's Mr. Randall made a speech, in which he said the great enemy of the navy for the past ten years has been its civil administration during that period. [Applause on the democratic side.] The House stood here to-night with a purpose to reform all the abuses in the civil administration, and he was not

After the applause following Mr. Randall's remarks had sub-ided, there was another sharp colloquy between Mr. Cox and Mr. Reed, and then the bill was passed. THE DISAGREEMENT ABOUT THE UNFINISHED MON TORS. In the Senate the provision in relation to the monitors was stricken out and an amendment inserted containing the appropriation for the monitor Monadnock. When the bill was returned with

the dereliction of their own party officials in the

the amendment to be a violation of the agreement in conference, and on his motion the amendment was non-concurred in. so the matter stood at the beginning of the session this morning. GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TO-DAY.-Internal reve nue, \$421,490.77; customs, \$787,293.81. Bips have been opened for fuel for the State, War and Navy department building. Stevenson & Bros.

were the lowest bidders for furnace coal, at \$5.50

per ton, and Kennedy & Co. for hickory wood.

PERSONAL -Mr. Corcoran went on Saturday to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, where he will stay during the warmer weather. - Justice will stay during the warmer weather.—Justice Gray, of the U. S. Supreme Court, is visiting in Rhode Island, and was last week the guest of the West Island Fishing Club, near Newport.—Ex-Minister Sargent arrived at New York from Europe yesterday.—Dr. Ralph Walsh is not summering at Rockville, Md., as has been stated, but is still in the city.—Mr. Phillips, the President's private secretary, is in Virginia on a short visit.—Hon. Ho. Burchard, Director of the Mint; R. N. Barry and John T. Hanna, of Washington, were passengers by

any chance, at any time, we will go to him gladly."

"How do you teel toward Butler?"

"How will the Kings county delegation got"

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"That will give a majority of the last is minutes the working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the Tammany or working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the Tammany or working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock General Butler, leaning on his page, was escorted through the working men of New York state. Shortly after 19 o'clock IMPORTER OF FRENCH WINES, COGNAC, CHAM-PAGNES AND CORDIALS
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